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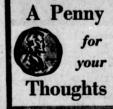
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"Do you think reading of the Bible should be permitted in public schools?" the Pennies inquirer asked.

Mrs. Robert Dixson, 2626

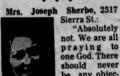
Brian Ave:
"I don't think
there would
be any harm
in reading the
Bible in the
schools so long
as they didn't
teach any particular religion"

Mrs. Harvey Boll, 3536 Gar-

net Ave.:
"I certainly do. I do not think it hurts any of us to learn more and more about it. I can't see any conflicts arisconflicts aris-ing out of reading the

Bible in the schools." Burnop, 18503 Mrs. Fern

Mrs. Fern
Falda Ave.:
"I have no
objection whatsoever. I can't
see where it
should cause
any conflict. I
certainly
would not object. I think
many children
are missing the
principles."



praying to one God. There should never be any objec-tion to reading the Bible in the schools in this

"Yes I think so. It's a good idea. If the Bible was just read and the teachers made comments then

Like the 23rd

For the unit members, the linspector General's report is the highlight of the year.

That's how 1st Lt. Jack M. Greenspan, commanding officer, rates Tuesday when Company E 132nd Engineer Battalition, Torrance, will hold its annual open house at the Torrance are feported to the Los Angeles County Health Department

A special team of inspectors

For the unit members, the linspector General's report is the highlight of the year.

Included in the evening's program will be special demonstrations in machine gun fire, bridge building and other training which the men under go during their weekly meetings.

Eight cases of measles were reported to the Los Angeles County Health Department from this area for the week ending March 9. Two cases of mumps and scarlet fever, three of tuberculosis and one of hep-

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# Police Given Car License By Housewife

The license number of an automobile supplied to police by a Torrance housewife who thought the occupants of the car acted suspiciously led to the arrest of a footloose pair of teenagers on charges of looting a number of Torrance and Hermosa Beach homes in recent months.

# Trial in Magazine

A Torrance liquore store operator charged with sale of obscene literature asked for a jury trial Thursday after pleading innocent in Municipal Court here. This

MRS. ISAACS, who said at the time of her arrest that she had just purchased the store, claimed she had no knowledge that a crime had been com-

curb what it indicated was an increase in the availability of phornographic literature in the city. Formation of a Youth Welfare Commission to press for the removal of obscene magazines from the city magazine racks came after a large delectory (Continued on Page 7)

and John Townley, curriculum coordinators, and Mrs. Melvina coordinators, and Mrs. Melvina coordinators, and John Townley, curriculum coordinators, and Mrs. Melvina coordinators, and John Townley, curriculum coordinato

Det. Ray Silagy of the Tor-rance Police Department fol-lowed through on the tip, checked out the automobile, and arrested 19-year-old Mi-chael Riegler and a 16-year-old companion who lived together companion, who lived together in a Hermosa Beach apartment.

glary.
Silagy said both youths admitted taking money and other items from five Torrance.
homes and another eight homes

jury trial Thursday after pleading innocent in Municipal Court here. Trial was ordered for May 6 by Judge William MacFaden who accepted the plea.

Mrs. Nathan Isaacs, who operates the store at 17310 Crenshaw Blvd., was arrested Jan. 22 after a Torrance police officer reportedly purchased anumber of magazines at the store which were described at obscene.

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the city, police said.

## **North Welcomes**

mitted.

A motion by her defense attorney, Franklin D. Laven, to have the case dismissed on those grounds, was denied.

The formal charges against Mrs. Isaacs include two counts of selling obscene literature, which carry possible fines of \$500, six months in jail, or both on conviction.

HER ARREST followed as North High School will hold a special open house and orientation program Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., for par-ents of students who will en-roll in the fall.

HER ARREST followed action by the City Council to curb what it indicated was an increase in the availability of

Open House Next Tuesday

**Engineer Battalion Sets** 



CLIFF HANGER . . . The driver, Peter Pereskhula, 40, of 2911 Dalemead, and his passenger, Michael Brenan, 66, of the same address, escaped with minor injuries Wednesday evening after the brakes of their car reportedly failed and the vehicle careened into a brick wall at Dalemead and January Drive. (Herald Photo)

### State Aid Cuts **Hurting Schools**

Because the state each year cost of operating California's public schools to local school listricts and property owners, serious financial crisis is factory to the state's 3 800 000 school. In attendance from this area shifts a larger share of the cost of operating California's public schools to local school districts and property owners, a serious financial crisis is fac-ing the state's 3,800,000 school children, the state's educators were warned recently.

This failure of the state to meet its historic share of the

Research Institute.

In attendance from this area were Dr. Barnard Garen, supervisor of educational facilities, Sam Waldrip, assistant superintendent of business, and board member William Boswell, all of the Torrance Unified School District.

DR. A. KENNETH BEGGS, senior economist and manager

school system study—said to be one of the most comprehen-sive ever made in the state— will be available within 30

#### College Petitions Oppose Fox Hills

Circulation of petitions which call for location of the proposed four-year state college in an area south of Rosecrans Avenue and west of Western Avenue was started in Torrance and South Bay areas Friday in a new effort to win approval of a college site other than the currently favored Fox Hills Golf Course near Culver

The petitions prepared by City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer do not call for location of the college in Torrance, stressing the area which includes the Torrance site and the site on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, currently reported to be the second choice of state

While maintaining that efforts to obtain the college on a Torrance site were not being abandoned, Torrance officials indicated that the Rolling Hills site was preferable to the proposed Fox Hills site.

Circulation of the petition is being sponsored by the South Bay State College Committee, and the announcement said 500 petitions with space for 100 names on each were being made available. Copies of the petition may be obtained at the City Hall and at The Torrance HERALD office at 1619 Gramercy Ave.

### Freeway Section To Open April 1

Newest section of the San! Diego Freeway between Hawthorne and El Segundo boulevards will be formally opened on April 1.

Co-chairmen of the dedication ceremony will be Robert Genter, president of the Lawn-dale Chamber of Commerce, and Edward E. Eldred, presi-dent of the Hawthorne Cham-ber of Commerce.

The dedication ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. on the Freeway near El Segundo Boulevard, in county territory.

The section runs in a south easterly direction from El Se gundo (at La Cienega) to Haw thorne (at 163rd street).

next section of the San Diego Freeway, from El Segund north to Slauson Avenue, will be opened on or about May 23," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn

#### Industry Says City Negligent

Claims that negligence on the part of the city resulted in damages of at least \$200,000 to the four facilities of Space Equipment Corp., along Crenshaw Boulevard south of Lomita Boulevard were denied this week in a report prepared for the City Council by City Manager Wade Peebles.

Referring to the heavy rains of Feb. 10 which dumped more than 5 inches of rain on the city in a short period, Peebles said every effort had been made to keep drains in the area cleared.

"HOWEVER, I DON'T believe the city of Torrance or any other city can be responsible for 'acts of God' when a storm

for 'acts of God' when a storm such as this poured such a tremendous amount of water upon the surface of the ground in such a short period of time," Peebles said.

President E. J. Horkey of Space Equipment said damage to the four plants of the company facilities "appeared to be the result of negligence on the part of the city of Torrance."

ALTHOUGH HORKEY did not specify the nature of the (Continued on Page 7)

#### "IT IS estimated that the Red Cross First Aid Class Set

ber of Commerce.

The dedication ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. on the Freeway near El Segundo Boulevard, in county territory.

THE NEWEST two-mile segment will provide quick access to the Harbor and Long Beach Freeways for residents of Hawthorne, Lawndale, Torrance, Inglewood, and other South Bay and Centinela Valley cities.

23," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said.

Within a few weeks, this trull modern roadway will be available to carry motorists all the way from Westwood to Long Beach through the heart of the Centinela Valley," he added.

Hahn praised the Inter-City Highway Committee which went to Sacramento four times to obtain the appropriation to build the San Diego Freeway.

### Plant Executives Shown City's Industrial Property

Torrance's old and new industrial complexes, with special emphasis on vacant land or properties still available to industries seeking new facilities in this city, were shown this week to 45 Los Angeles area industrial development representatives.

Index the leadership of Artificial complexes, with special emphasis on the industrial property adjoining Torrance Municipal average of 25½.

In GREETING the visitors, Mayor Isen said he sees the great development of Torrance from day to day but still finds

THE TOUR ended with luncheon at the Jump 'n Jack restaurant with Chairman Reeves presiding. Martin Denn, Tor-

representatives.

Under the leadership of Arthur L. Reeves of the Dominguez Water Co., chairman of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, the visitors assembled at 10 a.m. in the council chambers for a greeting and Greenspan, commanding officer, rates Tuesday when Company E 132nd Engineer Battallow the Department of the Army.

Trained Army experts will be in the eyes of the cost of operating Californacy of t

from day to day but still finds
it "exciting."

"Here in Torrance we cooperate with industry right
down the line," ne said. "We
ty practice conservative fiscal policies as evidenced by the low
rates of interest we received
only recently when we issued
the airport bonds.

"We like to provide a happy
climate for all industries, including our biggest which is
"kids."

Then the mayor cited activ.

"Representing the city coun-

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